BY JEAN INGELOW. When sparrows build, and the leaves break forth,
My old sorrow wakes and cries,
For I know there is dawn in the far, far north,
And a scarlet cua doth rise:
Like a scarlet-fleece the enow-field spreads,
And the key founts ran free.
And the bergs begin to bow their beads,
And plunge and sall in the sca-

Oh! my lost love, and my own, my love.
And my love, that loved me sel
Is there never a chink in the world above
Where they listen for words from below?
Nay, I spoke once, and I grieved thee sore—
I remember all that I said:
And now thou wilt hear me no more—no more
Till the sea gives up her dead.

Thou didst set thy foot on the ship and sail
To the ice fields and the snow;
Thou wert sad, for thy love did nought avail,
And the end I could not know.
How could I tell I should love thee to-day,
Whom that day I held not dear?
How could I know I should love thee away,
Whon I did not love thee arear?

We shall walk no more through the sodde With the faded bents o'erspread; We shall stand no more by the seething main, While the dark wrack drives e'erhead; We shall part no more in the wind and the Where thy last farewell was said: But perhaps I shall meet thee and know the When the sea gives up her dead.

PRESIDENTS AND RELIGION. To what Churches they were Attached and where they Worshipped in

left for the 44-street church and took his

Cabinet with him. He always came early

the Presbyterian Church in Washing

the presching of that church.

active efforts and strong feeling exist on

About 125 ladies of St. Louis assembled

at the rooms of the Young Men's Chris-

tian Association Friday, and, after listen-

ing to some remarks on the subject by H Thane Miller, of Cincinnati, who had

called them together for that purpose.

preliminary steps were taken to organize

Women's Christian Association. A com-

tion a id by-laws, and seventy-five ladies

pledged themsel as to meet at the call of

the committee. There is no doubt but

Parise prespondent of London papers

is failing, and public to fidence has, in

consequence, been somewat disturbed.

These romors have been theially con-

tradicted from Paris, yet it | well under-

stood that, without positive liness, the

Emperor declines to take his -qal active

exercise, and shows signs of tecaying

It has been definitely decided | land

the American end of the new Fren. At-

lantis cable on a high knoll on the

Duxbury shore, in Plymouth con v.

Massachusetts. The town has given a

of land for the terminus, which is no

held by Prolessors Pierce and Whiting

of the coast survey, as trustees From

municate with New Y ork by means of

strength and mortal apathy.

land wires.

have, lately, given ou rency to rumors that the health of the Esperor Napoleon

put into operation amediately.

mittee was appointed to draft a constitu

Presbyterian Church.

Marsh, of the firm of Temple & Marsh also Wall street brokers. The dispatch Washington. stated that he had frauduently obtained A New York correspondent of a Boston \$15,000 in United States five-twenties paper writes as follows: from them, and that a reward of \$5,000 The fact that Gen. Grant passed a Sabwas offered for his apprehension. The bath at West Point and did not attend case was at once given to detectives Hastings and McCune, who watched church, though the Post Chaplain officiated near him, has been commented on by every train and boat and stranger with the press generally. It is somewhat a singusleepless vigilance. They knew if the lar fact that as far as it is known no Pres young defaulter, as he was styled, once dent of the United States since the days scaped the net work of Eastern detecof Washington has been a communicant ives they were sure of him, for Memphis in a church. John Adams was the repre s the Mecca to which every embezzler entative of the liberal community of his pick-pocket or thief feels bound, once at day. Jefferson was styled a free-thinker. east in his lifetime, to make a pilgrimage An attempt was made when Jeffer-The pilgrim came. Last Thursday, when son was a young man to make the the noon train arrived at the Charleston Episcopal Church the established redepot, a stylish-looking young stranger ligion of Virginia. John Leland, a got off-and got off on the opposite side traveling Baptist minister, preached a ser-

mon in the presence of Jefferson on what from the platform. That "hurt him," is the language of a distinguished detective he called the "incestuous connection of the Church and State." This sermon con-Then he had on New York shoes-that verted Jefferson to that doctrine. His perhurt him again. Then, instead of going sistent opposition to a State religion caused to a first class hotel and registering his him to be stigmatized as an infidel. Mrs. name, he went to Gaston's restaurant, Madison was a communicant at the Epis and seemed rather shy. The detectives copal Church. Her husband was not. watched him carelessly, but with eyes Monroe was a member of an Episco that photographed his most casual glance pal parish, but he was not a comr motion. He went to the Commercial municant. John Quincy Adams, though lotel, not the most prominent institution a member of a Unitarian parish in Mas on Jefferson street, and registered himeachusetts, held a pew in the Second self as one of the Harris family. His Presbyterian Church in Washington, aggage consisted of a fine leather travelwhich he was a trustee, and there he worshipped till his death. In a violent ng bag, a silk umbrella and a light overoat, such as gentlemen wear about snow-storm I saw him wading to church one Sunday, with the snow up to his He was permitted to sleep quietly that night, but Friday morning his tracks lains, and he was one of the seven persons who composed the congregwere dogged by a lynx-eyed but apparentation that morning. He never comly unconcerned detective. This could muned in the church, General Jackson was a regular attendant on Sunday mornnot go on long. At noon the stranger ing. He worshipped in the Second Preswas observed to be making his arrangebyterian Church until his quarrel with ments to go to New Orleans. His tickets the pastor about Mrs. Exton. He then

and entered his pew, which was on the his face toward New Orleans. right side of the church as he entered The time had come; Hastings ap-Earnest and devout attention he gave to proached him, and in the blandest manthe aermon. It was his custom, at the ner applogized for his presumption, but close of the sermon, to rise in his new and really he would like to cultivate his acmake a very convicous how to the minis ce; a man of his de ter, and then walk out, the audience waitrom Wall street was wanted. He was ing in their pews till he had reached the profoundly surprised, of course, and for ubule. Van Boreo's home Church at few moments played his hand well. Kinderhook was Reformed Dutch, At The telegraphic description said the ab-Washington, when he went to church, he attended St. John's (Episcopal) in the sconder wore three very fine diamond studs in his shirt bosom. These were morning. Mrs. Polk was a devout and earnest Christian woman, belonging to the | wanting to make up the man. Hastings, again begging his pardon, opened the young man's vest, and there flashed the Mr. Polk accompanied his family every Sunday morning to the Four-and-a-half-street Church Mrs. Polk usually attendtell-tale diamond stud. The others had een replaced by cheap articles. They ed the Second Pre-byterian Church in the told him he was a prisoner, and that they afternoon, where she held a pew. The President seldom accompanied her at the wanted the bonds. His self-possession his careless air and studied indifference second service. Gen, Taylor was not a forsook him, and he acknowledged all, professor of religion. When he attended except the possession of the bonds hurch he sat in the President's pew at St These he had isft, he said, in Philadelphia John's. President Pierce was a member This story was believed for a while, but of the Congregational Society in Concord, when he was taken to a private room and New Hampshire, but not of the church examined, the entire amount was found. He was very regular in his attendance a They are safe, and so is he. He offered

them all to the detectives to let him es-

were procured, and he made his way to

the Charleston depot, intending to go

east to Grand Junction, and then turn

ton on the morning of each Sabbath. Buchanan attended the small Presbyape, but in vain. The young man is only twenty-three terian Church on F street, near the ears of age. When visited in his place White House. This was his religious home f confinement he talked freely of the during his long Senatorial life. He was reumstance, and of his history. His not a member of the church. He came to frankness, youth and confessions won at worship usually on foot and unattended. least the sympathy of all who saw him. His pew was on the side, about two-thirds He said he was a classmate of young of the way from the door. He usually walked up the aisle with a cat-like step, Ketchum, of forgery and Sing Sing notowent to the extreme end of the pew, rity. He had been unfortunate in busicurled himself up in the corner, and seliess of late, he said, and had lost all he dom moved till the service closed. He had invested, \$15,000, and that belonged FARE AS LOW AS ANY OTHER ROUTE. to his aged mother, now left penniless. His troubles crazed him. He was enrarely spoke to any one, and hastened from the church to the White House. Mrs. Lincoln was a communicant at the New gaged to be married to the grand-daugh-York avenue Presbyterian church, Mr. ter of one of the most prominent railroad-Liucoln was not; but he was a regular atpresidents in the country, but his mistendant at worship. Johnson seems to ortunes were pressing too closely to wait have no religious home, but rather in for that consummation. His speculations clined to the Lutherans. General Grant is in Eric stock had rained him. He apnot a professor of religion. He is a trus-tee of the National Methodist Church at plied to two wealthy men, the only ones on whom he looked as friends; but they Washington, and is a frequent altendant or treated him coolly. Last Monday afterhe wandered into the house of Heiser & Judge Cooley, of the Sixth District ions, and inquired the price of 5:20's. Court, of New Orleans, on Saturday or-They told him, and he remarked that he dered the writ of quo warrants, sued out would take \$15,000, and happening to by R. C. Diamond, Chief of Police, aphave a blank in his pocket, wrote the pointed by the Mayor, against the Metroheck and received the bonds When he politan Police Superintendent, to be sus came out of the bank his brain whirled, tained, and ordered Supersatendent Cain and he knew not whether to retrace his of the Metropolitan Police, not to intersteps and return the bonds for his worthfere with Diamond in the discharge of ess check or fly. The tempter urged him to escape with his booty. In a weak moment he fled, and the rest has been

his duties as Chief of Police. In his opinion, Judge Cooley states that the Metropolitan Police law does not deprive the municipal authorities of the power to es | told. He is good looking, very shrewd, and is highly connected, as may be distablish a police force, and that it is opclosed hereafter. After his arrest he tional with the city to accept the Metrosaid he was glad it had occurred he was politan Police law, which is unconstitua miserable man, and but for his aged tional ine many respects, among others in making the Licutenaut Governor mother he would have blowed his brainout before ever reaching Memphis. He President of the Police Board, the constarted to go to Goba, and fully intended stitution prohibiting one man holding two to make restitution when he got there Such promises may soothe a troubled onscience, but are seldom carried out The lessees of the Mississippi railroad He will no doubt in due time be carried H S McComb, Sam'l Trate, H. D. Newlack to New York, and seems really comb and others, have proposed to the anxious to go. This is his first trip South, and he said he had no fears City Council of Memphis, to purchase their controling interest in the Memphis and Grenads road, and pledge themselves | whatever of being recognized. But our letectives are as sharp as any in the to construct a direct route from Mem world, and Messrs. Hustings and McCuns phis to Troy, making the shortest through deserve the highest credit for their skill ine from New Orleans to New York, and vigilance. The reward of five vin Memphis, Paducah and Vincennes. thousand dollars which they will receive A committee of the Council have the will go into worthy hands and stimulate matter under consideration. It is very them to new efforts in their line of duty strongly opposed by the Nashville friends

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faulter to the amount of \$15,000 in

United States bends. His past career.

his associations and late position, all

tend to invest the case with more than

usual interest. The entire history fur-

nishes a salutary lesson to young men

and proves that the gay associations and

gaudy appearances which so often

dazzle the young and inexperienced, are

attended by many temptations and perils.

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